

Drastic Changes May Come From Productivity Reports

By LESLEY CIARULA
Tuesday Edition Editor

The University is hanging in anticipation of a decision on its financial exigency.

Financial exigency demands a complete reordering of finances, with drastic changes in the budget.

President Leland Miles has already said the first view of the Productivity Committee's report indicates a possible release of tenured faculty, and it is this point that the AAUP

Chapter here worries about.

Dr. William Winsor, President of the Chapter, believes the release of tenured faculty should be the last act considered.

"A declaration of exigency is not certain," Dr. Miles said.

Harry Rowell, vice-president for business and finance, said financial exigency does not necessarily mean the release of tenured faculty. Alternatives like early retirement and changing full-time contracts to

half-time contracts would be considered first.

The AAUP Chapter newsletter said Dr. Miles would be asking the Board of Trustees for the authority to declare a state of exigency.

Later, according to the newsletter, University administrators qualified that, saying "some tenured faculty might be dismissed, but the University was not yet financially exigent."

Dr. Miles, in a letter to Dr.

Winsor, protests Dr. Winsor's "unilateral action, which is in violation of the clear agreements reached by the Cabinet and the AAUP Executive Committee."

The President and Rowell have said such a declaration cannot be made without the agreement of the faculty.

Dr. Winsor calls Dr. Miles' actions "tricky and manipulative," and says no recommendations have come from the AAUP Committee because they

are "waiting for the results of the productivity report."

"The AAUP's position will remain that firing tenured faculty should be the last resort. Financial exigency is the last step before bankruptcy," he said.

Dr. Winsor claims the declaration entails "new financial developments" the faculty had not been told. "There are other ways of income. The President is putting emphasis

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the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15^c

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During spring vacation, Scribe Staffer Daniel J. Rodricks was in Washington and Boston. These two stories are part of the reports he will file from time to time on developments in those two cities, which are of national interest to students.

Education Goes To High Court

By DANIEL J. RODRICKS
Scribe Staff

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has granted certiorari to a key constitutional case testing state powers to award tuition aid to students, allowing them to spend it at any college they choose.

The case will be heard next October when a Tennessee statute setting up a tuition grant formula in that state will be judged. At the same time, The Washington Star reported last week, a Maryland law which allows the state to give direct aid to church-affiliated colleges will be reviewed.

Lenient

In recent years, the court has been called lenient in cases questioning the constitutionality of state aid to church-related colleges and other parochial schools. Despite arguments that the funding creates too great a tie between church and state, the court has allowed state aid to private colleges, especially those aligned with churches, that have suffered financially in

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In Washington: A Key Court Case In Boston: Another War Protest

*"Ford and Kissinger
are asking for more aid,
and they want us to feel bad.
Like we're the killers."*



Members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade protest American "imperialism" and rally for a North Vietnamese victory in Southeast Asia. Rally took place last Saturday on Boston Common.

Students, Vets Blast An Empire

By DANIEL J. RODRICKS
Scribe Staff

BOSTON—It was just another Holy Saturday, the day before Easter when shoppers make a last-minute rush to finish their chores in Filene's and Jordan Marsh.

It was a cloudy, rain-spotted day and on Boston Common where Park meets Tremont Street, about 200 Vietnam War veterans crowded around a soapbox where speakers were ringing protest through a microphone.

Victory Cheered

They were joined by another hundred students from colleges throughout the Northeast; Boston University, Harvard, Cornell, New York University among them. Their chants didn't mention peace with honor or American withdrawal. Instead, they called for a North Vietnamese victory in the besieged countryside 5,000 miles away, and an end to what they called two corrupt regimes financed by the United States.

Some of the faces were the same. The old crowd from the 1960's was still there, but this

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Maloney's: A Besieged Watering Hole

By JACK NOONAN
Staff Reporter

Maloney's restaurant is quiet on an early spring afternoon. The neighborhood boys sit by the bar sipping their beer. The bartender enjoys the slow, serene pace.

A few hours later, the place is filled to the brim. 122 seats are full, and many more University students wait outside for someone in the capacity crowd to leave.

The owner, Mike Totora, describes how Maloney's is caught between two problems. The fire chief recently inspected the place and set 122 as the maximum capacity. There must be a seat in the restaurant-bar for everyone there, he says.

The doors are closed when the place is full. The crowd outside awaits entry. It gets noisy. The area residents are angered and

complain. Maloney's is blamed.
Watering Hole

Inside, the place hops. Music blares. Students coming back from vacation rejoin their friends at their favorite watering hole. Everyone has a great time.

Outside, the crowd becomes anxious. It tires from waiting. Some, prepared for the wait, open their beer and drink. They drop the bottles when they are done.

Bob yells to his buddy Joe, some distance away. Pat greets Sue and Jim as they approach. The crowd eventually gets noisy. The neighbors complain about the noise and litter.

Maloney's must abide by the new capacity limit or risk losing its liquor license. The noisy crowd outside creates bad feelings among the neighbors, Tortora says.

Tortora says he will meet today with Russell M. Wickett, Jr., a graduate student, to try to work out some sort of cooperative plan with the University to ease the situation at Maloney's. He likes one of Wickett's suggestions, a proposal for the University security to ride by Maloney's every half hour and disperse the crowd waiting there. He said security would even provide rides back to campus.

Those outside could either leave and return at a later time or go somewhere else, Tortora explains. He admits it would help his competitors' businesses, but thinks it would also stop the complaints.

Tortora also plans to attend the next meeting of the South End Neighborhood Association, the group through which the residents voiced complaints.

Tortora expects the place to be filled to capacity many of the nights by University students. He commented that he mainly caters to the students at night, a policy begun three years ago when the legal age for drinking was lowered to 18.

During the day, Maloney's maintains daily luncheon hours for the neighborhood business people.

Prior to the law change,

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Maloney's was frequented by many elderly from the neighborhood. It thrived on its luncheon and dinner services, Tortora reminisced.

"There were no problems or headaches then," he commented as he sipped a scotch and water. He even nostalgically admitted he wouldn't mind turning the clock back a few years to return serving his former patrons.

"There were no calls that woke us up late at night to tell us

there's some trouble down here. It was all easier then," he said.

May Commencement

The Undergraduate Council recommends that August graduation candidates may participate in the May Commencement ceremonies if they want to. All August candidates must submit the regular application for graduation and pay the \$25 application fee by March 14, according to Gustave Seaman, registrar.

Court To Hear School Aid Case

continued from page one
recent years.

The Tennessee law, according to court calendar statements, gives a state education agency the right to pick the students it considers eligible for financial assistance. Once the student qualifies, he may go to any school he wishes with full assurance that the aid will follow.

The only restriction is that the student, in attendance at a church-related college, may not receive aid to study toward a degree in theology. Last November, a Tennessee tribunal struck down the law, claiming the lack of restrictions allowed sectarian schools to use the money for parochial needs and not the student's tuition.

The Maryland statute is generally similar to the Tennessee law, the only difference being that the aid goes directly to the college. Though a state

court upheld the law, four Maryland taxpayers are appealing the issue on constitutional grounds.

Essential

The two cases are considered essential to establishing just how far states can go in their attempts to close an ever-widening gap between costs for public and private higher education. The decision by the high court to put the Tennessee and Maryland cases on its calendar comes on the heels of an important interest group report that has had wide impact in the educational community.

Earlier last month, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education urged the federal government to create a multi-million dollar funding program to subsidize the tuition of students in private universities.

In making its suggestion, the Council said federal funding is essential if private colleges are to maintain their enrollments while competing with less expensive public schools. A spokesman at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the Carnegie report "hasn't been looked at that closely yet," but indicated it could end up before Congress as proposed legislation.

While the federal government maintains five programs of student assistance, it has none specifically designed to aid students attending private universities, many of which have strong parochial ties.

Some states, including Connecticut, have embarked on programs to aid students attending private colleges. Current funding in Connecticut is \$3 million, but an additional \$1.5 million is being sought by the General Assembly's joint education committee. Gov. Ella T. Grasso's budget recommendations do not call for an increase.

Until now, only one state funding program has been tested by the high court, which, in the past, has shown a tendency to aid the starving private schools.

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Students Protest American Policies

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time they settled for a spectator's role. The nature of protest had taken a change with time, because while millions of refugees scattered through the lower provinces of South Vietnam, fleeing from revolutionary attack, the protestors here cheered on victory.

"It was never a war. The North Vietnamese and the South never wanted to destroy themselves. It was a revolution the imperial power of the United States should never have touched. But we did, and look what's happened." That was how one veteran characterized the current turmoil in Southeast Asia.

The loud cries of protest, at times violent, has simmered to a more diplomatic temper. The veterans and the college students who hang on today say the only way for the horror of American-engineered wars to cease, is for the United States to take on a new role in international affairs. For some, that means a return to isolationism. For others, it means a complete revamp of what some believe is a perpetual capitalistic approach to diplomacy.

Even in Washington last week, the diplomatic approach to freeing South Vietnam of American involvement was evi-

dent on Capitol Hill where members of the House and Senate have been looking at the recent cover of Newsweek and doing a lot of soul searching.

"The Congress is getting blamed for what's happening in Vietnam now," one Congressional aid said, "Ford and Kissinger are asking for more aid, and because the Congress won't give it, they want us to feel bad. Like we're the killers."

Connecticut Rep. Stewart McKinney, a long-time Republican critic of the war, said in an interview at his Washington office, that he probably will not support further American military aid to South Vietnam. Instead, he wants the funding to be used for humanitarian purposes. Rep. McKinney has maintained a close working relationship with California Rep. Paul McCloskey who has visited Cambodia and South Vietnam, having filed several critical reports on America's operation there.

Taking part in the Boston-to-Washington protests during the spring recess was the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), a consortium of students from different Eastern campuses who oppose American imperialism.

Fickle Finger Of Finance Award

By Stelzer



This is a sneak preview of U.B.'s new "not a glamorous olympic pool" currently under construction at an undisclosed site. In background are the handball courts, also under construction. Aren't we lucky to have such facilities instead of a boring football program?

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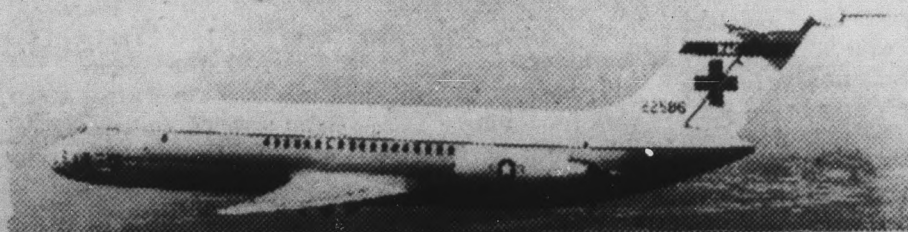


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MANAGING EDITOR
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News Newcomer?

There's a newcomer to the information disseminating business on campus—*The Gazette*, a supplement to the *UB Bulletin*.

The Gazette publishes twice-weekly and is distributed to UB offices and, according to President Leland Miles, "*The Gazette* is not a newspaper...it contains official administrative notices."

Recent editions of *The Gazette* have included a presidential reply on comments in *The Scribe* by an AAUP official and reaction to *Scribe* news stories and editorials.

"Oftentimes the administration's statement is badly garbled...or even misrepresented, so we want to be sure that people have a medium by which they get the unexpurgated...positions of the administration," Miles said.

The President and Public Relations Director Denton Beal made it clear that opposing opinions would not be published in *The Gazette*.

So, as Miles said, don't approach *The Gazette* as you would a newspaper. Remember you are only getting one side of the story, take it with that "grain of salt."

And, since you cannot respond to anything in *The Gazette's* pages, we welcome comments on *The Gazette* from our readers and will publish them in our "Readers' Angle" area of *The Scribe*.

Neill Borowski

Debaters Deteriorate

An integral part of any campus which takes pretense of being an "academic community" is the school debating club.

Unfortunately, this University's club is in slovenly shape, through a deterioration of student and faculty advisor interest.

In former years, our debating team ranked with the better teams in New England tournaments. Currently, the team has trouble getting its eight members together for one tournament.

Members of the team questioned on this state of affairs blamed that old, familiar nemesis, *student apathy* as one of the major reasons that the club is in the shape it is in. One veteran member of the team blamed the current adviser for the lack of interest.

Whatever or whoever the blame, it is indeed a sad day when one of the few in-

tellectual activities in a community which is supposedly academic, debating, is going the way of roller skating...out of vogue, and uninteresting.

Perhaps an evaluation of funds allocated to the club should be undertaken by Student Council to ascertain whether or not the club has received sufficient funding (which many have claimed it has not).

An evaluation of the current adviser's activity, or lack of it thereof, is also needed. *The Scribe* will continue to investigate this matter in the coming weeks, and hopefully Student Council will reciprocate.

The logical argumentation of pertinent topics should continue in the form of debate at this school.

It is a sad day when it can not.

James Colasurdo

C'mon, Trust Me

We were startled and speechless, wondering whether to laugh or cry, at a press conference with President Leland Miles the week before the spring break.

Scribe Sports Editor John Majewski asked Miles if there was any guarantee that students would ever see the recreational facilities he promised in his athletic paper (the one advocating football's demise and the erection of handball courts and a swimming pool).

The President sat back, looked at Majewski and retorted, "First of all, if I were at a school where I didn't trust the word of administrators I'd go somewhere else."

He's got to be kidding...we hope. Some administrators are decent guys, but really...

Neill Borowski

Readers' Angle

Veep Poetry

"Bridgeport?" and I, pointing.
"Camelot," said he.

—A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.
The Sound is full of sound, helicopters practicing, motorcycle gangs expert in fear before these paths began.

Here we practice everything like alphabets,
Acne to Zilch, and the water doesn't care, collecting Arab oil and cans.

Moldy P.T. Barnum is hard as brass.

Long Island's fuzzy over there and here
you can hardly see why you should look.

Trees, maybe, initialed and stained with piss
from happy dogs, or kids enleagued by dads
playing ball like pros, or the student

selling pot and watched by unmarked cops,

or that sail pitched like the Pinta off Holy Sunday.

Any April now the conservationists will clean us out and save the park for Nature.
It'll serve us right for sauntering here where dirty old waves lip the rocks with ominous slurps.

Warren Carrier

Didn't Like Story

To The Editor:

I don't care if you print this or not. I read the article about Dick Gregory in your edition. I'd like to say right now that the writer or whatever he is is a total fool. He has no journalistic talent or perception of reality. He is an ass.

Clem Schmitz

Worst Article

To The Editor:

The article about Dick Gregory in the April 1 edition of *The Scribe* was the worst article I have ever read in any publication I've ever laid eyes on. You should be ashamed of yourselves.

William B. Krones
Thomas F. Comiskey
Oversold Lot

To The Editor:

I am writing about a matter which concerns more than one student at this school. I am paying twenty dollars a semester for a parking spot in

the Schine lot (BR-11). The payment of this fee is supposed to guarantee me a place to park my car. So far this semester there have been three incidents where I couldn't park my car in the lot which I paid for. Why? Because people without parking stickers continuously park in

that lot. Why should these people get the privilege of having free spots in a convenient location at the expense of the students who pay. I have never seen a ticket on one of these illegally parked cars. Apparently someone isn't doing their job.

Janet Blum



Finding Some New Directions

—David Shuer—

A long time ago Sir Frances Bacon, considered by many to be the father of modern science, the inductive method, etc., stated: "...all knowledge is my province..."

With modern expansion of knowledge, technology and highly specialized disciplines of learning, one individual cannot aspire to Bacon's goal. Synthesists can apply and integrate an inter-disciplinary approach so that perspectives and vistas remain broad. It is a truism that democracy without science is lame, but without values it is blind.

Expertise

On our campus, that applies fully. A University has expertise and many bodies of knowledge applied by individuals who lead from strengths and expertise. Financial audits are essential, and, when complemented by educational and social audits through reasoned interpretation, we do better. New directions will help that kind of interpretation, rising above personalities, special interests and ego trips.

All parts of the University family have responsibilities while the communities (urban and suburban) should be involved in curriculum planning and to innovations in general. The older student is going to play a significant role in the planning. In short, we're going to need volunteers to make this a complete University effort.

First, a little background on New Directions.

Formed out of a "future concepts" discussion among members of the University's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a committee that would stimulate ideas for New Directions was organized. Shortly thereafter, a nucleus of faculty and administrators met in April, 1974.

Think Tank

Upon my appointment as chairman, I informally discussed possibilities for a Think Tank that would truly "brainstorm" for the good and welfare of the University. The enthusiastic response of faculty, students, all levels of administrators, office secretaries was encouraging. Publicity in September stimulated curiosity and more volunteers so that 30 out of 38 "enrolled" were able to attend the first open meeting in October.

Within an hour and a half nearly 50 innovative and constructive suggestions from the pragmatic to "blue sky" were expressed in an atmosphere that was not inhibited, critical, but, rather, positive and cooperative.

Stage 1

In subsequent meetings, ideas were refined, new projects suggested. Committee members accepted the rationale that if you derive enough ideas during stage 1, you have optimum means to select sufficient ideas toward high level priorities.

The urgency of security concerns was faced and discussed as was the long range matter of total University communication. Chairpersons regarding these two projects with volunteer committees were appointed. Other matters were discussed and then referred to the responsible parts of university structure to minimize duplication.

Urban-Suburban Concept

A steering committee was organized to expedite planning and agenda for the larger group. Under stage 2, the Urban-Suburban prospectus was selected as a major consideration. The matter of implementation procedures for this and other projects was of concern. How would we move along after the brainstorming stage?

President Miles hosted a meeting which drew a number of new volunteers. He expressed great interest in areas which New Directions has emphasized repeatedly; namely, urban-suburban as an overall cohesive principle, gerontology, faculty development, good neighborhood initiatives, intercession programs, admissions and retention, publicity, and cooperative education.

Stages 3, 4, and 5

Subsequently, New Directions, agreed that a "Town Meeting" open to all would enable an assessment of interest in Urban-Suburban as the next stage. Over 85 persons attended this "briefing" session with ample discussion (3 to 5 p.m.). The steering committee then met, analyzed feed-back and prepared guide-lines toward implementation.

In addition, President Miles on March 20 requested New Directions to enhance the implementation of Dr. N.J. Spector's Urban-Suburban studies program. The Committee granted his request.

Now, we have to get to work, find an identity for the University and let the world in on it. I will close with a bit of free verse that I wrote and was published way aback:

"FAITH"

Philosophy is man's whistling in the dark,
Out of the circles of thinking,
About the Whys that cannot
Be defined,
Emerged Words
In the same circular pattern
Of their origin

Why talk then when words
echo back endlessly
one

upon
the other?

And yet why not
think and talk and
find faith?

(David Shuer is Asst. Prof of Sociology at the University and New Directions Chairman)

Forum

A Reply To Miles

—Justus M. van der Kroef—

Judging by his statement in the March 18 issue of "The Gazette," President Miles does not understand the issues involved in the controversy over the termination of 31 UB faculty serving their first year here. It is this, precisely, which has caused the national AAUP office to involve itself in the matter. The national AAUP is, after all, the watchdog of the professional rights of faculty members, as contained in national AAUP statements that are incorporated in the contract between UB faculty and administration. I have not always agreed with policy positions taken by the national AAUP office, but its record in defending faculty rights in questions of termination of employment is impeccable. Considering this record, does President Miles really believe that his threats of "vigorous legal action" will deter the AAUP from discharging its responsibilities?

Heart of Argument

The heart of President Miles' argument is that the administration had to give notice of nonreappointment to the 31 first-year faculty by March 1 of this year, in compliance with the contract. This argument is alright so far as it goes. But, unfortunately, what the 31 faculty in fact received was a "precautionary non-reappointment" notice, contingent on the results and implementation of some time in the future of the results of the joint Administration-AAUP Productivity Committee. In other words, the actual decision on non-reappointment is still to be made, leaving the 31 faculty members concerned in unnecessary jeopardy and uncertainty, particularly as to their future chances in the job market. By no stretch of the imagination can the administration's "precautionary" action be considered as effective notice of non-reappointment under the terms of the contract. Both the national office and the UB organization of the AAUP therefore have strongly protested this action to President Miles.

The unfortunate consequences of the administration's action are already becoming apparent in the planning for next year of quality programs of instruction, and, indeed, in the implementation of the report of the Productivity Committee. Planning of course offerings for the Fall 1975 semester in one of the fastest growing departments, which has four first-year faculty, all of whom have now been terminated in the administration's "precautionary" way, is now rendered extraordinarily difficult. And this at a time of rapidly growing student demand for the services of this department! In one of the professional colleges of UB virtually the entire college faculty has protested the dismissal of their first-year faculty because of the serious danger to the viability of the college's offerings. At a time when it is so necessary to emphasize to our students that the continuity of quality in administration's ill-advised blanket termination

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The SCRIBE reserves the right to edit to newspaper style and refuse letters not written by members of the University community. Letters should be no more than one and a half pages. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.

notice cannot but have a most deleterious effect.

Then, too, a very serious question has now arisen, because of the administration's action, as to the future implementation of the Productivity Committee's report. The 31 first-year faculty did not receive proper and effective notice of termination under the terms of the contract between the AAUP and the Administration. Moreover, the date of such effective notification of nonreappointment (i.e. March 1) now having passed, the question arises that all 31 faculty concerned are entitled to reappointment for the 1975-76 academic year, unless the administration is ready to seek, in each individual case and by due process, a dismissal for cause. It is unnecessary for me to suggest the costly difficulties, in terms of productivity, which the Administration may thus have brought upon itself.

In his March 18 statement in "The Gazette" President Miles says the administration had three options in regard to the 31 faculty: terminate them all without qualification, keep them all, or issue "precautionary" terminations contingent on some future decision on "resource allocation." I would suggest that the Administration had a fourth option: to come to the AAUP with its problem in advance of its unfortunate action, seek our counsel and attempt to arrive at a just decision, fair to all concerned. This it chose not to do, thus perpetuating a pattern of unilateral administrative actions which only had to be rescinded again. The termination of the 31 faculty thus is on a par with the administration's ill-considered action last Fall not to award the Ford Foundation grant to Faculty and Staff, an action clearly violative of the contract, and one which the administration subsequently was compelled to rescind. It is on a par with the Administration negotiating team's decision last January to terminate unilaterally further discussions with the AAUP on a faculty promotion and tenure decisions. The effect of this was unnecessary delay, and in the end the Administration returned again to the bargaining table anyway.

The AAUP is mindful of the difficulties which the Administration faces and is willing, indeed anxious, to assist jointly in their resolution. A prerequisite for this, however, is administrative recognition that the AAUP is a partner under the terms of the collective bargaining process in the governance of the university and in all questions relating to the welfare of faculty and professional rank staff. I hope that such administrative recognition will no longer be delayed, so that we may go forward together not just in surmounting our problems, but in using this difficult period for all of us as an opportunity to build an outstanding university

(Dr. van der Kroef, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, headed the AAUP Committee that negotiated the first collective bargaining contract between the faculty and the administration)

Classy Jazzmen Play Saturday Eve

Jazz music is like the skinny kid on the beach who kept getting sand kicked in his face by the bully. That skinny kid has been beefing up his muscles for years and is now kicking the ass of that lowbrow boogie bully that goes by the name of pop. The girls are going google-eyed over jazz music now.

That bully made a sucker out of many people, but jazz has clearly risen to the forefront. Few if any of us, rock pundits included, really know what jazz is all about. But one thing is sure: Most know what jazz is not.

Jazzpeople have never been intimidated by pop radio stations, record sales or square lingo. All else may go by the boards but somehow jazz prevails.

The flabby boogie underbelly has gnawed away at its own flesh, scattering its entrails out for a carnivorous mass market that accepts glitter gloss as reflected light. And rock and roll? When you consider how little if at all rock and roll music (technology notwithstanding) has advanced beyond the rudiments set down by the likes of Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley, Bo Diddley and Little Richard, you come to the realization—Yes Virginia, jazz is out there. And maybe music polls like the yearly Playboy ratings of jazz performers aren't full of shit after all.

Who are these skinny kids who've bided their time and are now riding the crest of a monster wave both home and

abroad? Welcome Chick Corea and Return to Forever, Herbie Hancock, John Mahavishnu McLaughlin, Santana, Larry Coryell and Michael Urbaniak. Look further back to Charlie "Bird" Parker, Miles Davis, John and Alice Coltrane and even Cream. Yes, Virginia—jazz—it's been out there all along.

"We're trying to appeal to a diversity of student tastes," says BOD Concert Committee Chairman Gary Adams. "Students ate up the hard country rock of the New Riders, the lyrical and guitar excellence of Dave Mason, the electric nostalgia of Liverpool and the sheer funk of the Shittons. I think we're all ready for the class jazz show Coryell and Urbaniak put on."

Saturday night at 8 p.m. BOD Concerts presents Eleventh House featuring Larry Coryell and Michael Urbaniak and Fusion at the Harvey Hubbell Gym. Tickets are \$3 for full-time University students; \$4 for part-time students, faculty and staff; and \$5 general admission. Tickets are on sale through April 5 at the Student Center desk 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. and also at the door.

The music world is slowly catching up to the genius of

Larry Coryell, says Steven Marks of Cashbox. His fusion of jazz improvisation with rock electronics has opened new vistas and paved new inroads for the jazz-rock avant-garde.

GENE KALBACHER

Comic Charlie Chaplin's greatest feature-length film, "City Lights," will be presented tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. in room 117 of A & H.

The screening is open to the public. Admission is 75 cents.

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Drastic Changes

continued from page one

on exigency without considering the others."

No one said there were new financial problems, according to Rowell, and there is no need of them. The University has been in grave financial trouble for several years, and may have

reached its limit, he said.

Dr. Winsor is asking Rowell for a complete review of the financial record to determine the extent of those financial troubles.

Rowell said both the AAUP Committee and the Senate Budget Committee have had the books since last February, and they are also at the library for anyone's inspection.

Dr. Winsor calls the books they have "bottom line figures that don't give a breakdown." He wants the statements on money in the Development Office, the rent and maintenance of buildings and the projection for tuition.

Both sections debating possible financial exigency have agreed to a schedule calling for a final decision by April 14.

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Baseball Opens At Fairfield

By TOMM VALUCKAS
Sports Staff

Junior southpaw Phil Nasty is expected to take to the hill today in the 1975 season's opener for the Purple Knights baseball team at Fairfield University. Game time, weather permitting, is set for 3:00 p.m. at the Stags' field.

The Knights begin an aggressive 22-game schedule with high hopes of improving on last season's 8-8 mark. After today's meeting with Fairfield, Bridgeport will travel to Springfield on

Saturday to face the powerful Chiefs in a twinbill beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The first home game for head coach Fran Bacon's squad is set for next Tuesday out in Seaside Park against Hartford at 2:00 p.m.

Nasty, the workhorse for the Knights' mound staff last season with 39 innings pitched, a 2-1 record, and a sparkling ERA of 0.69, pitched four strong innings last Thursday in the Knights 20-1 rout of Northwest Community College in the first game of a

scrimmage doubleheader. Bridgeport won the second game, 7-1).

The curveball specialist, out of Bridgeport, fanned 10 batters during his stint while allowing only one earned run and one hit.

The Knights will have a couple of key power hitters in the starting lineup against Fairfield in catcher Mark Windsor (.267 last season) and centerfielder Frank Catalano (.170). Each went five-for-seven in the Northwest doubleheader, and both knocked in five mates

across the plate.

Catalano, who has had the pro scouts on his trail since high school, is out for a big year in this, his final season, after falling off to a .170 batting average last spring. The "Cat" has one of the best throwing arms of any outfielder in the East.

Probable starters alongside Catalano today are sophomore Mike Jiles (.167) in left, and sophomore John Harper, brought up from the '74 JV squad, in right. Jiles, who came to bat only six times last year, is a speed merchant and the Knights' main base stealing threat. He pilfered second twice against Northwest.

In the infield, coach Bacon has tentatively tabbed senior Ritchie O'Connor (.125) at first, senior Johnny Wilson (.254) at second, junior Randy Chevalier (.339) at shortstop, and senior Steve (Goose) Manguso (.261) at third base to start in the opener.

Dennis Kaczor, an impressive switch-hitting freshman out of Amsterdam, N.Y., is expected to be put in the designated hitter's role.

Fairfield, under coach Don Cook, did not take a southern trip this spring and will also be ushering in its season today. The Stags were 8-20 a year ago, the worst record in the school's history.

The Stags could start either of two top-notch pitchers against

the Knights, they being junior Kevin Kelleher or freshman Steve Glowa. Glowa pitched Shelton (Conn.) to the state high school championship last year.

Leading returnees include first sacker Rich Augustus (.307), and infielders Bob Kownacki and Frank Gill. Keith Garvey and Bob Ciccone head up the outfield corps.

The Purple Knights will tangle with the Stags again on April 17 at Seaside Park in a home game. And in case anyone is interested, Bridgeport topped Fairfield last year, 5-4, by scoring three runs in the bottom of the eighth.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Students who are receiving a scholarship or fellowship and working toward an academic or professional degree can exclude the amount of the scholarship or fellowship from income when filing tax returns.

Joseph J. Conley, district director of the Internal Revenue Service requests that all recipients re-evaluate their tax treatment of the amounts received.

If the student is not a candidate for a degree, he may exclude \$300 a month times the number of months for which the amounts were received.

Generally, a maximum of \$3,600 a year may be excluded and any amount thereafter is entirely taxable.

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